



Trustees Select Roy D. Hunter as Acting President Board May Choose New Executive at June Meeting

Mr. Roy D. Hunter has been chosen by the Board of Trustees to serve as acting president of the University.

Mr. Hunter, now president of the board, was selected at a special meeting, called immediately after the memorial services for the late President Edward M. Lewis.

Mr. Hunter, although not a college graduate himself, has been connected with the University for quite a number of years. He became a member of the trustee board in 1915, and has served since that time. He has held the office of the presiding office since 1931.

The acting executive is a dairy farmer and is the ex-chairman of the board of directors of the Eastern Farmers' exchange.

As yet, the trustees have found no candidates for president. The selecting of the permanent executive will probably be decided at the June meeting.

Appointed

(continued on page four)

Lewis' Funeral Held Tuesday Many Prominent Citizens at Services for Late President

Funeral services for Edward M. Lewis, president of the University of New Hampshire, who died Sunday morning, were held at the Community Church with only the immediate family, the faculty of the University and close personal friends attending.

Rev. Fred M. Buschmeyer, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Lawrence Dunham, of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Dorchester, Mass, classmate of President Lewis at Williams, and Rev. Dr. Daniel Evans, President Lewis' pastor while he was the baseball coach at Harvard.

The long funeral procession passed from the little church through the campus of the University to the president's final resting place at Durham Cemetery. The service at the cemetery was limited to the president's immediate family and the honorary bearers.

Tuesday afternoon at the University gymnasium a memorial service was held.

Funeral

(continued on page four)

Casque & Casket Makes Final Rules for Frat Rushing

All Fraternities Favor New
Plans Based on
Honor System

A meeting of Casque and Casket was called Wednesday evening at 7:30 by President Clark in order to discuss further the new rushing plan. Of the thirteen fraternities represented all were in favor of the plan as here stated and it was voted to accept it. A committee consisting of Alexander Munton, chairman; Walter Mirey, and Ford Barrie was chosen to have the regulation cards printed as designated in these rules.

These new rules are largely a result of the work of the Faculty Advisors' association, and Dean Alexander, who have been working very closely with Casque and Casket. This plan is based largely on an honor system, and it will require the cooperation of all the fraternities to be most successful.

F. Casque and Casket Interfraternity Rushing and Pledging Agreement for 1936-37 as drawn up by the fraternities represented.

We, the undersigned social fraternities of the University of New Hampshire, do hereby adopt and agree to abide by the inter-fraternity rushing and pledging agreement as hereinafter stated:

1.

Fraternity Rushing

(a) On Sunday, September 27, all fraternities will hold open house from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. to which all men members of the freshman class and transfers registering for the first time before November 20 of this academic year, are invited. Thereafter the entertainment of prospective pledges in fraternity houses shall be limited to Saturdays and Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., until the conclusion of the first pledging period, Friday, November 20, at 5:00 p.m.

(b) Fraternity men shall not visit prospective pledges in their dormitory rooms from 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on any day of the week until after 5:30 p.m. on Friday, November 20.

(c) No fraternity shall hold a rushing party or banquet as defined by Casque and Casket.

(d) Each fraternity in conjunction with its faculty adviser shall prepare an accurate financial statement of fraternity expenses which shall be available to prospective pledges of that fraternity.

2.

Code of Ethics

(a) It is expected of a fraternity that its entertainment program will be so arranged as to permit a reasonable opportunity for any freshman to be entertained at other fraternity houses in which he may be interested.

(b) It is expected of a fraternity man that he will not give to a prospective pledge any information concerning the costs of membership in other fraternities.

(c) It is expected of a fraternity man that he will not in the presence of any prospective pledge cast any slur on any fraternity organized on this campus.

(d) It is expected of a fraternity man that he will seek to carry out the

Rushing

(continued on page four)

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 29

3:00 p.m. Varsity lacrosse game with Springfield college.

8:00 p.m. Fraternity victrola parties.

Saturday, May 30

2:00 p.m. Frosh baseball game with Keene Normal school.

Sunday, May 31

10:45 a.m. Sermon and service at the Community Church.

Biagini Selected To Play For Ball

Webster Is Named
as Class Marshall

Nine Other Men Chosen
as Assistants for
Commencement

David K. Webster, president of the 1935-36 Student council, was named Senior Class Marshal for the sixty-sixth annual Commencement exercises June 15.

Assistant marshals appointed were: John D. Betley, Allan W. Low, William F. Schipper, Thomas R. Burns, Lawrence W. Knight, Jere Chase, Chesley F. Durgin, Leslie E. Jones, Leon Ranchynski, and Philip H. Trowbridge.

Webster has been prominent on campus, and has been a leader in extra-curricular activities. He was a member of Senior Skulls, Sphinx, and Alpha Tau Omega. In athletics he has been an outstanding track star and cross country captain.

Women Students Propose New Rules

Three Girls Nominated to
Fill New Position
on Council

The final meeting of the Association of Women Students was held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Murkland auditorium. Proposed revision of rules for the coming year were read by the president, Jane Woodbury. It was proposed that the Executive Council be composed of nine members instead of eight, junior or senior commuter being the ninth.

Other proposals were:

The social committee shall be composed of one of the senior members of the Executive Council appointed by the president, a senior, a junior, a sophomore commuter who shall nominate or elected at a previous meeting of commuters, and a freshman.

The vice president shall have charge of receiving results of elections of all women's organizations and enforce the rule about the holding of offices.

Seniors will be allowed to be with men until 11 o'clock Friday and Saturday evenings.

Women students be permitted to smoke at athletic functions.

An academic standing of 80 or better for the semester gives a girl the class privileges of the preceding class and that students may entertain until 11 on nights of one or two o'clock dances.

It was moved and voted that there shall not be more than two girls from any one sorority on the Council.

At this time three commuters were nominated for membership to the council. They were Ruth Robinson, E. Perry Rowe, and Barbara Edgerly. These names were voted on and the results will be made known later.

Orchestra Well Known In
West for Its Original
Swing Music

Hank Biagini and his fourteen piece band, back from a two years' tour of the Middle West, has been contracted to play for the Commencement ball on June 12, it was revealed today by the committee in charge.

Biagini has just completed a long engagement at the Greystone ballroom in Detroit, and is now playing at the Roseland ballroom in New York City.

According to members of Louis Armstrong's orchestra, interviewed Saturday night at Old Orchard, Biagini's band is one of the best swing orchestras in the country. Due to their extended tour of the mid-western states the band has not been heard in the East for some time. Information from the same source revealed that Biagini was the leader of the original Casa Loma outfit. Since leaving the Casa Loma orchestra he has spent his time writing his own arrangements.

The orchestra will bring its own microphones, vocalists and arrangements. The instrumentation consists of three trumpets, two trombones, four saxophones, piano, drums, bass and guitar.

New Hampshire Produced in Record Time

Special Edition of Publication
Makes Appearance
Monday Afternoon

The "special issue" of the *New Hampshire* which was distributed on Monday afternoon of this week, is believed to have set a record on this campus for speed in editing, printing, and distribution of an issue in the history of the paper.

University news agencies cooperating, enabled the editorial staff to rush copy to the printer, in part, at eight o'clock Sunday night until midnight, and distribution of an issue in the Monday. The *New Hampshire* was being distributed at three o'clock. Eleven working hours were required from the time the first sheet of copy was written until the first 500 copies of the paper were distributed.

Thanks to the additional equipment at the Durham Print Shop the mechanical production of the paper required only nine hours.

Society News

Kappa Delta

The mothers of the sorority members were entertained at a tea at Tower Tavern after the pageant on Saturday.

Pi Lambda Sigma

The annual spring house dance was held at the Commons on May 15 with

Society

(continued on page four)

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS MAKE BUDGETS PUBLIC

The annual voting on the Student Organizations blanket tax will take place Wednesday in front of Thompson hall.

In the rules setting up the tax, it was stated that voting whether to continue it or not should be held each year, shortly before the close of school.

Also these rules call for the publication, in *The New Hampshire*, of the budgets of all organizations which receive funds from the tax.

Following are the budgets:

STUDENT ACTIVITY TAX COLLECTIONS, 1935-36

Class of 1935	\$ 1.02
Class of 1936	164.10
Class of 1937	160.64
Class of 1938	166.77
Class of 1939	242.20
The New Hampshire	734.90
The Granite	3,673.23
Association of Women Students	426.25
Student Council	160.11
Total	\$5,729.22

STUDENT ACTIVITY TAX COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS CONTINUANCE OF TAX AT SAME FIGURES AS FOR 1935-36

Men	Women
Class Dues	Class Dues
The New Hampshire	The New Hampshire
The Granite	The Granite
Student Council	Asso. Women Students
\$3.65	\$4.50

1937 GRANITE (incomplete)

Printing and Binding	\$3,200.00
Engraving	800.00
Miscellaneous	200.00
	\$4,200.00

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE RECEIPTS

Balance on hand September 28, 1935	\$ 97.18
Circulation:	
Student Activity Tax receipts	\$ 735.00
Subscriptions	225.00
Sales by dealers	10.00

\$ 970.00

Advertising	
Local advertising	\$ 600.00
National advertising	1,025.00
Collegiate Digest advertising	800.00
	\$2,425.00

\$3,395.00

Total anticipated revenue from all sources \$3,492.18

Budget

(continued on page two)

Salad Season . . .

Salad Sandwiches and our Luncheon

Specials hit the spot

COLLEGE PHARMACY

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

EDITORIAL OFFICE
Room 307, Ballard Hall, Phone 389-12

BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 203, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-12

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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EDITOR Homer A. Verville
BUSINESS MANAGER William B. Hurd, Jr.
EDITORIAL BOARD
Managing Editor, William Hersey; Asst. Bus. Mgr., Howard R. Locke, Jr.
Associate Editor, Pauline Hazen; News Adv. Mgr. F. H. Shepherd
Editors, Franklin Heald, Albion Warren, Jr.; Literary Editor, Roy Lovely. Cir. Mgr. C. R. Smith

Durham Print Shop, Printers

DURHAM, N. H., MAY 29, 1936

BLANKET TAX

The Blanket Tax has been in operation for a year, and its success has confirmed the good judgment shown by the 95 per cent of the students who voted in favor of it last year.

The committee on the Blanket Tax has considered the budgets of the various organizations to which the tax goes and has recommended that the tax be unchanged from last year. Unless conditions change radically this should be satisfactory to all concerned.

The tax has made it possible to achieve the efficiency and consequent low cost of large scale production for the two campus publications, the **Granite** and the **New Hampshire**. The cost to the student this year of the **Granite** is \$2.0, and every student in the University will receive one. Previous to the advent of the Blanket Tax only the juniors paid for and received the book.

The students have received the **New Hampshire** all year at a cost of less than one cent per issue. This has been made possible by building up the advertising revenue until it could carry the largest part of the cost of publication.

The Student council and Women's Student government have both had sufficient money this year to carry on their necessary work. All the classes have received their dues.

It has been a convenience to all the students. They have paid this all-inclusive tax at registration time and have been free during the rest of the year from worry about necessary activity expenses.

Considering all the advantages to the students, the poll next Wednesday should be as heavy as it was last year in support of the Blanket Tax.

To The Editor

May 25, 1936.

To the Editor:

May I use some of your space to broadcast to the student body an appeal for the discovery and return of some missing books? The Library had negotiated with Mr. Quimby for the purchase from him of a complete set of Diderot's works, which, in a very desirable edition, had been on the alcove shelves of the Tower Tavern. The transaction was about to be completed when it was discovered that volumes 1, 5, and 13 of the 20-volume set were missing. A careful search of the premises failed to reveal the three volumes in question.

Although the books in the Tower Tavern are supposed not to be taken from the shelves, they probably have been consulted at times by students. It is natural to conjecture that in the present instance some student has his zeal for learning overcome the rule prohibiting the use of the books.

The Library desires to buy the set of Diderot only if it is complete. The twenty volumes would be an important addition to the Library's resources.

It would be a great shame if the transaction fell through because of the carelessness or indifference of one student.

I cannot unfortunately offer a reward for information leading to the capture and return of the vagrant volumes. But if anyone, other than the actual borrower, happens to know where the books are, he would be doing the University a service by bringing moral pressure upon the borrower to the end that the volumes may be recovered immediately.

The three volumes (1, 5 and 13 of Diderot's **Oeuvres completes**, Assezat edition) may be carried to the Tower Tavern and left with Mr. Forrest Smart, or mailed to him; they may be mailed or carried to Mr. Miller at the Library; or they may be sent to me or deposited at my office, 103 Murkland. We want to make it as easy as possible for the books to reach the proper hands. The important thing is that they should reach them without delay.

Clifford S. Parker,
Professor of Languages.

To the Editor:

The appearance of the 1936 **New Hampshire Student Writer** is proof that there exists beneath the veneer of superficiality a goodly amount of doubt and thought in the mind of many students. More than that, the literary expression of these social and economic issues shows that a sincere effort on the part of these writers is being made to clarify and thus to aid in the solution of the problems, both for themselves and for others.

With regard to the artistic forms of these contributions, they are consistently fine, and above the standard of similar publications in many other colleges.

In short, the 1936 **Student Writer** is a credit to its editors, contributors, and to the University of New Hampshire.

Jane M. Branch.

GRADUATES MARRIED RECENTLY IN N. Y.

Martha Velmer Burns, '35, of Manchester, N. H., and Albert M. Lyon, '35, of Dover, N. H., were married on May 5 at Lynbrook, Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Lyon was Society Editor of **The New Hampshire**, Woman's Associate Editor of the **Granite**, a member of W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Cap and Gown and secretary of her class during her sophomore year here. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Lyon was a member of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon's new address is 2054 31st Street, Astoria, Long Island, New York.

Students May Now Rent Bicycles by the Hour

The campus has suddenly become bicycle conscious. This fact which is a hall-mark of the early twentieth century before the automobile era has been recently revived by college students in many parts of the country and has at last hit this campus.

No longer must the Joans and Darbys on the campus depend on

ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

Let's see, isn't it about the 12th that Dad will chant this lament:

The marks are out
They're very low,
I've seen some bad ones in my day
But never quite so low!

It took a Freshman in 1934 to describe our departed Prexy... "he has a smile that's friendly, a sense of humor that's delightful, and a personality that's the top!"... a finer eulogy could be said of no one—the Memorial services... regardless of the occasion some students will consider even a day of respect as a general hawler-day—a Senior was heard to remark that "The Swan" was the best Mask and Dagger performance in the last four years... although overacted in places, the climaxes were well done... the music seemed poorly adapted to the type of play—one by one the year's dances are crossed off... the Freshman Week dance... Sophomore Hop... Junior Prom... and coming up, the Senior Ball... it was a young Webster at the University of Pennsylvania who defined a tuxedo as "a black con, with a white lid, in which members of the male sex lay themselves out for formal functions."

Extra!! "Prof" Grupe makes the sport cartoonist's section in several Boston papers... "a hog-call" is about the best description of that weird yell of his that we've heard... a little more yelling of any kind at our baseball games wouldn't be out of place—there's a Smith co-ed who takes an alarm clock on dates with her TKE friend... tsk, tsk, don't we even have modern Cinderellas—it must be Love... a certain Junior walks five miles every night to see the girl-friend... and most students make the week-end last a week—Durham goes Rockingham... the horseshoe crab racing drew a crowd in front of the Pharmacy Sunday... less money changed hands, however, than the penny-throwing on the same corner—and they were playing duck-on-the-rock with beer cans in front of the theatre Wednesday... all the broken glass on campus would seem to indicate they played with beer bottles—just what would you say if you saw a car with a sticker WIDUK on it coming at you 50 m.p.h... right you are, and we ducked, too!

Mothers' Day... from the stands, while the ROTC unit was at regimental front, a Mother was heard to say, "There's Harry out there"... yeah, everyone out of step but John!—recently a Senior officer promised beers to the gang if they took first place in "best lines"... and the fellows took the honor—it's rumored that Prof. Perkins was seen mowing the Newmarket Mill lawn Saturday... so that's what profs do with their spare time—we heard that "Dennis the Goon" cut class to go fishing... but not content with the streams he came into lab intent on trying his luck—Charlie Johnson has an afternoon rendezvous with a woodchuck on the Girls' Athletic Field... that's o.k., Charlie, but she might not appreciate being called that animal—we heard someone sing "Lost" over WHEB recently and he sounded just that!

Someone was whistling "Goody-Goody" in an Education class the other day... from all reports it couldn't have been the day of the State Board exams last Saturday—Glenn Cunningham has a good editorial on page 11 of the June **American**—a Junior spent two weeks in isolation at Hood House

shanks mare to escape the scoffing gaze of their fellow students, and with salary cutting and economy measures so in vogue even faculty members may be pedalling about the campus on Brad McIntire's fleet of new bicycles.

All times quoted in **The New Hampshire** will be Daylight Saving.

with the mumps... a private nurse and everything... and "all I did was read"—we're not saying there was much stuffing of the ballot box at the Senior meeting last Monday... seven ballots in the same handwriting would seem to indicate several things... many Seniors are going to be surprised to find they cannot cast as many ballots as they wish for a candidate in Federal elections!

Norm Nathanson's girl-friend came all the way from Millis Wednesday to watch the drill... there's something about a soldier... even the basic uniform—we heard a rumor that a Scott girl tried to commit suicide... it looked like the culmination of the Scott-Connegre feud with rib bones in front of the latter's lawn Wednesday—Martha Burns and Al Lyon took the vows recently—we saw Cady repairing the windows to his room in East Hall... "only two panes gone"... with the amount of stuff that flies around the Barracks, it's a marvel that they stay together as well as they do.

The crucial hour of exams approaches!

FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

FRIDAY, MAY 29
BANK NIGHT
CHATTERBOX

Anne Shirley Phillips Holmes

SATURDAY, MAY 30
Fang & Claw
FRANK BUCK

SUNDAY, MAY 31
Love Before Breakfast
Carole Lombard Preston Foster

MONDAY, JUNE 1
SINGING KID
Al Jolson Beverly Roberts

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
WALKING DEAD
Boris Karloff, Marguerite Churchill

BUDGET

(continued from page one)

EXPENDITURES	
Printing <i>The New Hampshire</i>	\$2,610.00
Printing, <i>Collegiate Digest</i>	284.00
Stationery and supplies	85.00
Telephone and Telegraph	45.00
Postage	40.00
Petty and Unclassified	75.00
	<hr/>
	\$3,139.00
Uncollectible accounts	\$ 25.00
Replacement fund contribution	75.00
Associated Student Organizations service charge	69.84
	<hr/>
	\$ 169.84
Total anticipated expenditures	\$3,308.84
PROFIT OR LOSS	
Receipts	\$3,492.18
Expenditures	3308.84
	<hr/>
Sinking fund (15%)	27.50
	<hr/>
\$ 183.34	Net anticipated profit --- \$ 183.34

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS Proposed Budget, 1935-1936

Receipts (estimated)	
Balance forward	\$ 35.00
A. W. S. Dues	415.00
Dance	10.00
	<hr/>
Total	\$460.00
Expenses	
Award	\$ 25.00
<i>Granite</i> cut	12.00
Programs	90.00
Social	40.00
Stationery and stamps	10.00
Convention	50.00
Pageant	150.00
Dues to National	25.00
Incidentals	25.00
	<hr/>
Total	\$427.00
Estimated Surplus	\$33.00

BUDGET OF THE CLASS OF 1936 For the Year of 1935-36

	Disbursements	Receipts
Balance		\$248.50
Estimated Student Activity Tax for remainder of year		105.50
Postage	\$ 5.00	
Class Smokers	15.00	
Metal Plate	8.00	
Class Gift	225.00	
Surplus for Reunion Purposes	101.00	
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals	\$354.00	\$354.00

CLASS OF 1939 Budget for the Year of 1935-36

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	
Balance, December 11, 1935	\$ 81.39
Estimated Student Tax, winter and spring terms	150.00
	<hr/>
	\$231.39
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
Class Smoker or Get Together	\$ 15.00
Postage	5.00
Miscellaneous	25.00
Estimated surplus	186.39
	<hr/>
	\$231.39

Mr. Batchelder Designs Trailer for Registrar

Latest Improvements Never Before in Trailers Are Included

By Charles Pieciewicz

With the aid of a few students, Mr. Lyman J. Batchelder, an instructor in woodcraft, with his artful eye and crafty hands is designing a new type of a trailer which will house "Dad" Henderson, himself, and six other persons this summer at New Hampshire's biggest playground in the White Mountains, Dolly-Copps camp grounds.

New Improvements Made

One of the marked improvements in trailer designing which is under construction by Mr. Batchelder is that it will include a bath tub, toilet and a private stateroom. These comforts have not heretofore been included in trailer construction, and they mark an advanced step towards the introduction of modern home conveniences at a camp which undoubtedly will soon become universal.

The general appearance of the exterior will be a panel effect covered with masonite, and the corners, doors,

and seven spacious windows will be elaborately bounded by margins of plywood.

Has Dome Roof

The dome-shaped roof will be adorned with canvass and the entire structure will be elevated upon two wheels while a runner will connect the front which will be readily attachable to any automobile.

The interior will be finished with practically all plywood. In one corner will be placed a moderate sized kitchen cabinet; directly opposite will be placed a sink and an electric stove. Near the door in a corner a private stateroom will be constructed. The dome-shaped ceiling will be lined with light plywood and three dome lights will illuminate the trailer. This will allow ample room for sleeping quarters which will accommodate eight persons.

Weights 1000 Pounds

The completed structure will only weigh one thousand pounds excluding the eight campers which is very light for its enormous length width and height. The total length of the trailer when completed will span fourteen feet six inches and will have a depth of six feet seven inches with a maximum height of six feet three inches.

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, May 29, 9:00 a.m.

Within the last twenty-four hours, a new mass of cold, dry air from the interior of northern Canada has spread over New England and the entire eastern half of the country. Though some showers have fallen along the margin of this large mass of air in the Gulf states, no storm of any magnitude has yet developed, or seems likely to develop, within the next few days. Temperatures will rise slowly as the Polar Continental air, now dominating the weather of New England is modified, while light showers may possibly occur by Sunday afternoon.

For Durham and vicinity: Fair and cool today. Fresh northwest winds, diminishing by evening. Frost is possible tonight.

Saturday: Continued generally fair, and cool. Light, shifting winds, mostly northerly. Not so cold at night.

Sunday: Probably generally fair, with slowly rising temperature. Possibly some cloudiness before evening.

Alpha Xi Delta

Twenty members of Alpha Xi Delta are going to Hampton Beach for the week-end. They will stay at Shore Acres.

The senior members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Abel Wednesday evening.

Veronica Doe of Pi Lambda Sigma was a dinner guest at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

The mothers of the members had luncheon at the house last Saturday followed by a short meeting.

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1931
Ilda Kirkpatrick Lyon (Mrs. Rudolph G.) is keeping busy, having roomers, and doing some papering and painting in the house they have bought at 87 North Hauck street, Albany, Vt. She says she feels "quite matronly, entertaining, pouring tea, etc."

1930
Congratulations to Faith Meader Wood upon her father's election as Mayor of Rochester, N. H.

Beatrice Clark Smith is the mother of two girls, Lillian May, 5 years old, and Beverly Ann, one year old. Her husband is assistant cashier for the Woonsocket, R. I., Agency of National Biscuit Company.

1926
Alice Rowe Hildreth was married very quietly at her home July 6, 1935. She studied History of Civilization and Educational Tests and Measurements at Keene Normal Summer School, and she is now teaching mathematics, Latin, French, and history in Marlboro.

Harold Whitcomb has recently accepted a position as superintendent of a knitting mill in Pawtucket, R. I. Franklin, N. H., where he heads up the Rotary club and manages the Salloway Knitting Mills, will miss him.

CASINO HAMPTON BEACH

**EVERYTHING OPENS for
THE SEASON
TONIGHT**

**CHECK DANCING
EVERY EVENING
in the beautiful
CASINO BALLROOM**



By "Brud" Warren

Three New Hampshire teams face Springfield's best, Saturday. The varsity lacrosse men are fighting for the title with the now third place Gymnasts. Varsity baseballers are trying to better their winning average with victory at the Massachusetts school, while Paul Sweet's men are trying to break through for their first conquest of the track season.

A victory for the lacrosse team will bring it into first place in the New England League standings over Harvard. At present Harvard has lost two games to the Wildcats' one, while both teams have been victorious over league teams five times. In the point system of the league a team gets two points for a win and one for a tie, so the extra loss of Harvard's does not count against her except that she will not have a chance to win as many games.

The frosh lacrosse team turned in their sticks for the last time this season after the game last week. For a first year regular sport, the squad did fine work, winning four and dropping two. Few men on the squad had even seen a game until coming here, which gives Howie Hanley even more credit for what he has done with the first year men.

Intramural swimming starts Tuesday afternoon. The program shows breast stroke, free style, and back stroke dashes, and diving competition. A victory for Lambda Chi in these events will practically cinch the all-point trophy for them this year.

Art Bishop should take the mile hands down in the meet with the St. John's prep team, Saturday. The best any St. John's man has done this year is 4:50, while Art has crossed the line in 4:44, without being pushed to the limit.

Al Swett is another man who has shown up well on the Kitten track. Swett, in his first year of competition, ran the 220 yard dash in 22.4s the second time he ran the distance.

A lack of pitching and a lack of timely base hits were the cause of the freshman downfall at the hands of Tilton baseball men yesterday. The only high light for the freshmen was Capt. Johnny Decker. John made three of the New Hampshire hits. Tommy Fairweather, who replaced Mark Burch, when he was forced to drop the game, contributed the other lone hit.

The freshmen meet Keene Normal school on Brackett field tomorrow, in what should be the hardest game of the season. Keene, which has a much older and more experienced team, has downed the Boston university and Dartmouth yearlings. Coach Lundholm's selection for mound duty will be Russ Skillins.

The varsity baseball squad is on another two day trip, meeting Northeastern this afternoon, and then going to Springfield. Only two more games remain on the slate this season; Tufts and the Harvard grads. It is very doubtful if the postponed game with the Harvard regulars will be played off this spring.

Except for the baseball teams, all other squads will turn in their equipment this week, and the Durham sporting world will be quiet once more.

In selecting the most outstanding teams of the year in their respective seasons, varsity football was above the others in the fall; winter showed the varsity hockey team at the top; and this spring finds the baseball squad a slight favorite over the lacrosse men. The two spring sports named have the best records so far for entire year.

Wildcats Battling Springfield College for Lacrosse Title

Victory for Wildcats Will Give New Hampshire Championship

The Wildcats only chance of bearing away the New England Intercollegiate lacrosse laurels is by defeating an aggressive Springfield team which will invade the Wildcats at Memorial field Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

A win for the Wildcats will place them on top of the New England Intercollegiate lacrosse league with six wins and one loss and this will mean the league championship for the University of New Hampshire. However, if the Wildcats fail to defeat Springfield they will still be tied for second position with Harvard University. Both teams will have lost two and won five. But if the Springfield team carries away Saturday's game this will give them the title with six wins and no losses.

"Herbie" Merrill, Wildcats star home man, who was not able to compete on account of injuries since the William's game will possibly battle Saturday against Springeld.

"Bill" Swett, an outstanding Wildcat first attack man, whose services the New Hampshire team has lost since the William's game, will also be back with the Wildcat's on Saturday.

The returns of two outstanding players will undoubtedly change the line-up for the Springfield battle somewhat. The starting line-up for Saturday has not been ascertained, as yet, for Coach Christensen feels that he needs a few more scrimmages to determine who will start the game.

Members of the Intercollegiate lacrosse league are: New Hampshire, Harvard, Springfield, M. I. T., Tufts, Williams, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth.

QUOTATIONS

The cost of education should be higher, says Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke university, otherwise we build "a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhandlers, and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even criminals."

"It indicates that our student body is extremely broad-minded and does not believe in the effectiveness of mob demonstration." Major W. R. Graham, Montana State ROTC head, explains why ROTC attendance rose 40 per cent above normal on April 22.

"College today is something like a chain drug store which in spite of the many incursions into other merchandising fields continues to sell a few drugs." Albert Britt, president of Knox college, Illinois, drops a word of criticism.

"The answer of the old school of economics isn't the one. There must be something else, so we've got to go on searching. Now it is you young people who must find the answer." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks her mind to 1,000 NYU students.

Brown university writer, in an essay describing a physical examination: "He rolled up his arm to the elbow, ripping off the button."

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PETTICOAT FEVER

Myrna Loy Robert Montgomery

RACKETEER

Among the ingenious college youth of the country, we think we ought to place the name of Harold Jesurun of Columbia alongside that of young Mr. Gorin, founder of the Veterans of Future Wars.

Mr. Jesurun, you may remember, is the student who worked up a tidy bit of business waking up his fellow students each morning so they would not miss class. He earns his way through school with his deft Taps on the Shoulder and Nudges in the Ribs.

But in this business, too, science has led to refinements of method. Mr. Jesurun does nothing so crude now, as Jabbing in the Midriff. Now he has a special concoction of ammonium Chloride in a little vial, which he slips under the nose of the deep breathing ones.

This technique is 100 per cent efficient, since it not only awakens, but it instantly clears the mind and leaves one ready for the first hour class.

Of course, Mr. Jesurun had first to sell his proposition to fellow sluggards. An example of his promotion method, as he himself described it: "You take Fernando. Well, Fernando set his alarm clock for 6:30 a.m. When he was sleeping I sneaked in his room and set it for 8:30 a.m. Then the next morning I made a call and easily convinced him of the superiority of my method over that of alarm clocks."



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UNH Professors Speak Tomorrow

Academy of Science Meeting Will Hear Prince and Jackson

Three University of New Hampshire professors are scheduled to speak at the eighteenth annual meeting of the New Hampshire Academy of Science which is convening today and tomorrow at Goffstown for two days of scientific discussion and study.

For Saturday morning a symposium on the conservation of New Hampshire's natural resources is planned, headed by Karl W. Woodward, professor of forestry. Principal speakers will be Ford S. Prince, associate professor of agronomy, who will talk on "Soil Conservation in New Hampshire," and C. Floyd Jackson, dean of the college of liberal arts and professor of zoology, who will speak on "The Conservation of our Wild Life Resources."

The business meeting of the academy will be held Saturday afternoon. George W. White, associate professor of geology, is secretary of the organization.

FRESHMEN RULES COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Last Monday night the Student Council selected Joseph Tinker, Alfred Montrone, Ray Lahti and George Stenzel to serve as a committee on Freshman rules for next year.

The point system was discussed and the Council has decided that, beginning in the fall, this system will be vigorously enforced.

By a unanimous vote it was decided that a copy of the resolution of respect, which had been drawn up in memory of Dr. Edward Morgan Lewis, should be sent to Mrs. Lewis and that the members of the Council should sign it.

APPOINTED

(continued from page one)

ably not be taken up until the next meeting of the board which will be held in June. The committee which will select the president is composed of Governor H. Styles Bridges, Robert Kingsbury of Keene, James Wellman of Manchester, and Mr. Hunter, who comes from Claremont.

Taylor Speaks at Peace Meeting

Four Point Program Is Advanced as Cure for War

"Are we willing to spend 40 billion dollars for a major war to protect 140 million dollar investments in China?" This was the question put at representatives of ten surrounding towns at an Emergency Peace campaign meeting here last night by Dr. William Lonsdale Taylor, executive secretary of the International Labor organization committee, of New York.

Army and navy appropriations far exceed amounts necessary to defend our own soil, charged Dr. Taylor, "Whom are we arming against at such a furious rate?" he asked.

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, assistant director of the Institute of International Education of New York, and for fourteen years dean of Roberts college, Constantinople, was another speaker at the meeting, which was arranged by the New Hampshire Peace union as a part of the national campaign. He urged the audience to give themselves for peace today just as in 1914-18 millions gave themselves to war.

"Are we going forward into a new era with international organization, or into another dark age?" he demanded, stating the former can come only through cooperation and not through the philosophy of force. Nations must be as willing to submit disputes to a world court, as we are to abide by the decisions of our national supreme court, he declared. He had high praise for the United States Department of State, but he pointed out that their annual budget is only fifteen millions, whereas it takes forty-five millions to build one battleship. The nation's expenditures for constructive and destructive work are all out of line, he said.

A four-point program for the nation was proposed by Dr. Taylor, a close co-worker of former Governor John G. Winant in the international labor organization. It was: (1) defense only for our own soil and not foreign investments; (2) reciprocal trade agreements; (3) a universal league of nations, revised perhaps; and (4) nationalization of the munitions industry, doing away with private profit in this field.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Agnes Ryan, president of the New Hampshire Peace union.

Ohio State Gives Greene Fellowship

Geology Major Appointed for Two Year Teaching Fellowship

John Greene, '36, a major in Geology was recently awarded a two year teaching fellowship at Ohio State University. During this time he will serve as an assistant in the laboratories and will also do graduate work in Geology.

He prepared for college at the Huntington school in Boston, Mass. He is president of Gamma Kappa, the Geology honorary society. During his freshman year he was a member of the cross country team and the track team. He lives in Windham, New Hampshire.

pledge is terminated for any reason shall thereafter be ineligible to accept a bid or become a pledgee of any other fraternity for a period of one year.

(c) A pledgee is obligated to become a member of his fraternity before October 15, 1937. If a pledgee does not join by this date, his pledge lapses and he is ineligible for re-pledging or pledging by any other fraternity for a period of one year.

6. Administration of Agreement
The supervision, administration and other responsibilities for carrying out of the rules, policies, and obligations assumed by the fraternities in this agreement shall be vested in Casque and Casket.

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Sphinx Sponsors New Handbook for Coming Freshmen

O'Brien and Gisburne Elected Editors of Booklet

Paul O'Brien and John Gisburne have been elected co-editors, and George Stenzel elected business manager, of a student Handbook, which will be published during the coming summer, and will be distributed to all students registering at the University next fall. This booklet is being sponsored by the Sphinx, sophomore-junior honorary society.

Tentative plans for the publication of the booklet have been under way for the past month by members of the organization. The booklet will be approximately 4½ by 3 inches in size, will be bound in blue leather, and will contain considerably over 100 pages. The booklet will contain information on practically every phase of University activity which will be of interest to the student. Typical examples of the content of the booklet are: information about Casque and Casket, and the rushing rules now in force; new Freshman rules; information on the history of the University; names and location of all fraternities and sororities on campus; results of New Hampshire athletic teams last year, and the 1936-37 schedules, a student Who's Who; and many other interesting features.

While this booklet is primarily a Freshman Handbook, the noticeable lack of knowledge about information of this kind among upperclassmen has made the organization decide to distribute the booklet to the entire student body. Freshmen who apply for admission to the University will be sent the booklets before they appear on campus, in the hope that the material in it will help them to orient themselves during their first few days at the University. All upperclassmen will receive the booklet upon registering.

NOTICE

There will be a Student council meeting at 10:00 p.m. on Friday evening in the council room in Ballard hall.

W. W. Smith Appointed to Experiment Station Staff

William W. Smith, now at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment station, has been appointed research assistant in horticulture according to an announcement made here by Director J. C. Kendall of the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment station. Mr. Smith will take the position left vacant by the resignation of E. J. Rasmussen.

He received his bachelor's degree at the University of New Hampshire in 1924 and his master's degree here in 1929. He will receive the Ph.D. at Michigan State college this spring. He is a resident of Lakeport, N. H., and has specialized throughout his college courses in horticulture.

SOCIETY

(continued from page one)

music by Delma and Her Girls orchestra of Groveland, Mass.

The members of the sorority entertained their mothers at a tea given on Saturday, May 23, at the apartment of Miss Ann F. Beggs.

Epsilon chapter of Pi Lambda Sigma announces the initiation of Patricia Schlessinger, '39, and Juliette LeBland, '39, on Saturday, May 23.

Mrs. Lewis P. Jordan was surprised at her home Monday evening, by a farewell party given by members of the sorority. A gift was presented.

FUNERAL

(continued from page one)

held, with the entire undergraduate body, faculty and friends attending. The invocation and benediction was delivered by his college classmate, Rev. Clarence Dunham of Dorchester, Mass. Roy D. Hunter, president of the board of trustees, followed with a short eulogy and an introduction to the speakers.

Damon E. Hall, noted Boston attorney and a college mate of President Lewis, pictured the president's life from his childhood through his presidency of Massachusetts State College. Rev. Fred Buschmeyer gave incidents from President Lewis' life. Robert Frost, the noted poet and lifelong friend of the president, read two of President Lewis' favorite poems, Tennyson's "In Memoriam" and Walt Whitman's "On the Beach at Night." He characterized President Lewis as a truly great student of poetry.

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